

Read The Press—
Best news and ad-
vertising medium
in Campbell area.

The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION
TO DATE
This Year . . . 0
Last Year . . 24.03

Volume 35, Number 49

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 22, 1938

Current Comment By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

Last week I hazarded the opinion that England and France would throw Czechoslovakia to the wolves. It proved to be better forecasting than that of which I am ordinarily capable.

Anyway, that's the state of affairs as they exist today—unless something occurs to alter them before this goes to press.

There is no question but that both France and England (but particularly England—for the world has come to look upon England as the upholder of the wronged) have lost considerable prestige in the past fortnight. The conciliatory attitude of these powers, which stand to lose—eventually—as much or more than the Czechs are losing today, sets poorly on the stomach of the world generally.

This is markedly true of the attitude here in America, as revealed by a "sidewalk" broadcast in a Bay city yesterday. Practically everyone interviewed was very belligerent, and urged England, France, and any other nation that wanted a hand in it, to "take on" the Nazi state and make hash of it.

It might be well, at this point, to cast about behind the scenes and, in our poor, groping way, seek the reason for the turn events have taken.

In the first place, Sudetenland is occupied by an almost one hundred per cent German population. These people, without question, prefer to be a part of Germany (though I doubt not they are better off, economically, under Czech rule). This being the case, the Prague government could not hope to hold the Sudeten area forever in peace, for the greater becomes Germany, the greater the urge of Sudetemen to rejoin the "mother" country. Eventually a civil war would have resulted, and the effect would parallel the arrangement of today.

But for the fact that Czechoslovakia is losing a lot of rich and valuable territory, we'll concede, for the sake of argument, that the nation will be better off without the upwards of three million Germans who occupy the disputed territory. And that's precisely the opinion arrived at by England and France.

England argued—and carried France by the logic of her argument: "Why should we sacrifice thousands of our young men in a war that is better fought, and which would settle nothing, even if we won? (And a war for which we're none too well prepared, either?)" And unquestionably, that was the intelligent attitude to take. Wars settle nothing and this one—which seems averted for the time—would be no exception.

The consequences of British-French capitulation to Mr. Hitler's demands are likely to be far-reaching, and will probably culminate in a fuss that will make the late World war sound like a mild summer thunder storm by comparison. The Hitler ego, having run a beautiful blazer on France and England, will soar like the eagle, and it will not be long until he starts to assimilate the whole of Czechoslovakia. Hitler's covetous eye even now regards the tremendous Skoda munitions works, moved from the Sudeten area into Czechoslovakia proper. This is indicated by his demand for an "economic protectorate" over the Czechs, and his demand that their policies do not run counter to those of Germany. Under such a set-up, it would be simple for Germany to move in on the whole show, for if the Czechs sold cannon to Russia, for instance, the sale would—and correctly—be construed as contrary to Germany policy.

It is doubtful, however, if either France or England would permit Hitler to own or control the works in question, and they will stall off

Fears For Aged



Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson of Rio Vista, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs who warned that unless the single tax initiative was defeated, aged aid might halt; schools close.

California schools would be closed—
Relief for California's orphaned children, her blind, her aged and her unemployed would end—

These are some of the developments possible if the single tax initiative, proposition 20 on the November ballot, is not defeated, according to Mrs. Duncan Robinson of Rio Vista, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

In a statement issued today, Mrs. Robinson said:

"Over half of the state's general fund revenues are for maintenance of the public schools. A third provides social security aid to the needy aged, blind and children and unemployment relief.

"Over half of the revenues of the state's general fund are supplied by the retail sales and use tax.

"If these taxes were repealed and a single tax substituted for them, in a comparatively short time this confiscatory law would so reduce the amount of privately owned property that there would be insufficient state revenue. Our schools would be closed for lack of funds. Our unfortunates would go hungry.

"Undoubtedly, the roll of unfortunates would be augmented by many of those persons who now own their own homes, but could not afford to do so and pay triple their present taxes.

"We Californians, who truly love our state, do not want these things to happen. That is why we are asking every voter to help defeat proposition 20 by voting 'no.'"

Brother of M. E. Purmort Passes

The Anoka Union (Anoka, Minn.) of Sept. 14, contains the obituary of Governor W. Purmort, whose death occurred in Minneapolis Saturday, Sept. 10. Governor Purmort was a brother of Mark E. Purmort and Abner A. Purmort of Campbell, Mrs. Frank Hart of Burbank, and John E. Purmort of Anoka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort were in Minnesota at that time and attended the funeral services which were held in Anoka.

The Methodist church parsonage has just received a new coat of white paint.

that eventually until the time when they, together with Russia—and the United States, if they can maneuver us into it—will be better prepared to take the situation in hand.

Then there is the opinion of a local observer—an ex-Britisher, by the way—who believes that the next ten years will probably see a four-power pact including England, France, Russia and Germany, policing Europe and getting along harmoniously enough. Somehow this picture doesn't fit in with my ideas very well, and I am inclined to agree with Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, who accuses England and France of dodging a "problematical war today in return for a certain and large-scale war tomorrow."

BARBARA McQUEEN BECOMES BRIDE OF FRED O. ANDREE AT REDDING SATURDAY, 17th

Friends of Miss Barbara McQueen who spent most of her girlhood in Campbell, will learn with interest that she was married this past Saturday, September 17, in Redding.

Miss McQueen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McQueen of Weaverville, became the bride of Fred Oliver Andree at a beautiful candle-light ceremony performed by Rev. Ralph Richardson in the Methodist church.

The bride's cousins Dorothy and Evelyn Scott lighted the tapers in the candle ceremony while the organ played prior to the entrance of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before 100 relatives and friends. Mrs. Rosetta Drinkhall, at the organ, played "I Love You Truly," followed by Lohengrin's wedding march. Mendelssohn's Reformation was played after the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown and a finger tip veil with orange blossoms holding the veil in place. The bride's attendant, who was her sister Fran-

ces, wore a gown of turquoise blue lace. Best man was Joe Alward and the ushers were Ray Welbourn, Raymond Dusenshon and Alwin Miller, all of Anderson.

Mrs. Donald A. McQueen, mother of the bride, wore a dubonnet lace gown.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Redding. The couple then left for a two weeks honeymoon after which they will make their home in Anderson.

The groom is the son of Alexander M. Andree and in business with his father in Anderson. Both he and his bride are graduates of the Anderson Union High school, class of 1937.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. A. D. McQueen of Chicago and Mrs. Hattie Dunham of Campbell, and the groom's grandmother Mrs. Rickert of Oroville.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of Campbell, Mrs. Florence Ray, Lester Brackett of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Evans of Vallejo and Harry Rickert of Oroville, uncle of the groom.

Schools Open Mon.; Faculties Listed Here

School bells will ring in Campbell's two union schools next Monday and children from kindergarten to high school seniors will be trooping to class rooms for another year's work.

The grammar school has been thoroughly cleaned and polished, and reconditioned in many minor details under the eagle eye of custodian Antone Ferro.

Superintendent Ira Abbott is anticipating another harmoniously successful year, with teachers loyally supported by a large and active P. T. A.

High school students will have magnificent new quarters and equipment which should be a great incentive and inspiration to work and a stimulus to school pride and spirit.

Guiding the destinies of the two schools will be the same well qualified corps of instructors.

In the grammar school they are: Ira R. Abbott, District Superintendent.

UPPER GRADES
Mary Fablinger, 8A; Ruth Stuart, 8B; Cyril Collett, 7A, physical education and shop; Maude Sourisseau, 7B; Dorothy Merriam, 6A; Hancie Naylor, 6B; Marion Plumm, 5A; Frances Swane, 5B.

LOWER GRADES
Ora Jasper, 4A; Mabel Davidson, 4B; Adele Grandeman, 3A; Montana Murray, 3B; Elizabeth (Continued on Page 4)

Com'ty Council Plans Meeting Friday Evening

There will be a meeting of the Campbell Community Council in the community hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when budgets for the various agencies represented in the community chest will be presented, plans for the campaign considered, and officers elected.

Last year \$1625 was raised to carry on the work in the district which covers the wide area included in the high school district.

Officers of the council are Herbert M. Shadle, president; Dr. W. I. Merrill representative and general manager, and G. E. Farley, financial and recording secretary.

Mr. Farley, who has so faithfully and satisfactorily filled his dual office for the past 12 years, resigned at a meeting held last Friday, much to the regret of his fellow laborers.

OLIVIA VALENCIA BRIDE OF WM. JENNINGS

Olivia Valencia, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Adams Valencia, and William Jennings were married in San Jose, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the home of a retired Lutheran minister.

Mrs. Jennings is a native Campbell girl, 18 years of age, and the groom, commonly called Bill, is 21 years of age, now residing in Campbell, came here from Dallas, Texas. The young people will make their home at 29 Dillon avenue.

HAPPY



DR. W. I. MERRILL

Gay Luncheon Marks Opening Of Club Year

The Country Woman's Club opened the thirty-third year of its activities Monday with a luncheon and program that were pleasurable in all particulars to the large number of members who gathered for the initial meeting.

In low colorful pottery bowls attractive arrangements of zinnias and lavender and white Michaelmas daisies adorned the tables, and large baskets of the same flowers and guinea golds made gay spots about the hall. As on several previous occasions the flowers were from the gardens of Robert Scholz.

The dainty luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church.

A gracious greeting was extended by Miss Jessie Lewis, chairman of the program committee, who then presented the new president, Mrs. Freeman L. Howes. She welcomed fellow club members and spoke of the very timely theme chosen for the club year, "This Changing World."

Miss Katharine Allegra Wood opened the program with two piano selections, examples of the old masters of music and the more modern school, Piece Characteristique (Mendelssohn) and Prelude (Debussy). A third selection which concluded the days program was a still more modern type, Toccato (Pavel), all of which were thoroughly enjoyed.

With Miss Wood as his accompanist Hugh Grant Cramer sang Schubert's "The Two Grenadiers" of which he gave a short translation, and a sympathetic rendering of "Clouds," a descriptive composition of Ernest Charles. His encore was "Through The Years."

Prentiss Brown, principal of the Los Gatos High school was presented by Miss Lewis and he gave a delightfully informal and humorous talk, but nevertheless full of real meat. His topic, "Population Trend" gave little inkling of the goal toward which it led.

By census figures he showed that the much discussed average age of people in this country is not so much due to the longer life of individuals, as it is the decreased birth rate. This has dropped from 55 per thousand of population in 1800 to 15 per thousand in 1937.

The average age in the United States in 1870 was 19 years, and in 1935 it was 29 years.

We are fast becoming a nation of old people and that is evidenced in the great concern for old age pensions and old age security.

The very pleasant arrangements for this initial meeting were made by Miss Lewis, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. Ira Grim, Mrs. R. E. Hanger and Mrs. L. A. Saunders.

M. E. LADIES AID IN FIRST MEET OF THE SEASON

The first meeting of the year of the Methodist Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Bowling presided and the fall activities were outlined and plans laid.

Among the interesting projects is a bazaar to be held the first week in December.

The next meeting on the third

Large Majority Favors Sanitary District Here

ELECTION IS SUCCESSFUL CULMINATION OF LONG CAMPAIGN, HEADED BY DR. W. I. MERRILL, TO SECURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR CAMPBELL.

With the gratifying vote of 461 to 138 the organization of the Campbell Sanitary district was made possible by Tuesday's election. A total of 634 votes was cast.

After years of effort which culminated in the final labors of the last few months Campbell will be able to do more than talk sewerage disposal.

The vote to form a sanitary district with a board of authorized directors to take the necessary steps, has put us a long way on the road.

In the result of this election Dr. W. I. Merrill sees the realization of a project on which he began a public educational program not long after his arrival here.

The PWA has agreed to an allotment of federal funds, which with WPA labor also promised, will pay for all but a very small part of the cost of laying the sewer. The remaining amount must be provided by the district.

Of the ten who permitted their names to be placed upon the ballot as candidates for the board of directors, the five chosen were Dr. W. I. Merrill with 383 votes; J. O. Leverton, 322; Ross Trowbridge, 286; Charles E. De Selle, 261; Worthin Grattan, 249.

Guy E. Farley, unopposed for the office of assessor received, 386 votes.

Last Rites for H. T. Hayward In Los Gatos

In the death of Herbert Thomas Hayward which occurred Wednesday, Sept. 14, Campbell lost one of its forthright citizens.

Hayward, born in Bileston, England, 66 years ago, came to Canada as a boy and in 1912 moved to Los Gatos and two years later came to Campbell. He engaged in ranching and during his later years was in the poultry business at his home on East Campbell avenue.

Funeral services were held under the auspices of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Melvin Funeral Chapel in Los Gatos.

Acting as pall bearers were H. A. Cresey, Charles Hedlund, Ira Van Meren and Thomas B. Ungles.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Ellen G. Hayward, sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie M. Silberbauer, and brothers and sisters in England.

GRAMMAR P-T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD

The executive board of the Campbell Union Grammar school held a no-host luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president on Friday, Sept. 16. The company were seated at small tables, prettily decorated.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and a theme for the programs and efforts will be "The Child's Right—The Adult's Responsibility."

Members present were Mesdames J. O. Leverton, M. S. Robertson, Ray Fish, Anthony Jurras, E. A. Howe, R. E. Bartholomew, G. E. Jeffers, H. B. Mitchell, W. E. Trask and A. W. Wellington.

Mrs. C. E. Williams, president of El Paradise council was a guest of the board.

The Sigma Tau Delta sorority will hold a fashion show at the San Jose Women's club, Friday evening, Sept. 30. Among the members who will model will be Lois Bachman, Pearl Swazey and Janice Soutar, all of Campbell. Other entertainment for the evening will be card playing.

Thursday in October, (the 20th), will be held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy on Winchester road.

MASQUERADE





WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1918, the Bolsheviks were fixing to shoot Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, but he persuaded them to let him go to America so he could get a new wooden leg. He got it, also a beautiful wife, a \$5,000,000 airplane factory, and a lot of flying records, culminating in his new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours and 3 minutes, from New York to Los Angeles.

Flying for Imperial Russia in the World War, he engaged in more than 100 dogfights with the Germans and dropped 13 of them. But one day they dropped him—into the Baltic. A forty-pound bomb, which he had failed to release, exploded as the ship struck the water, and blew it to bits.

Recovering consciousness later, he discovered that, witless as he was, he had been clinging to a pontoon. The water was red around him. Shifting his good leg over the pontoon, he made a tourniquet of his torn trouser leg. He swooned again, as a Russian destroyer picked him up. He crow-hopped the Chinese border on his wooden leg, as a stupid border guard refused to recognize his papers.

Washington received him hospitably, in April, 1918, and made him a consulting engineer for the army air service. He later experienced some rough going, but the only real crack-up in his career was encompassed in that drop into the Baltic. He was steadily on the uptake, designing planes, flying and bringing through his factory. In 1933, he designed and built an amphibian plane which made a record of 177.79 miles per hour. Trained in the Imperial Naval academy, he has contributed greatly to aviation engineering and design.

Several years ago, using an alarm clock and few electrical odds and ends, he made a waltzing plane, swaying rhythmically with band music from below. His waltzing days were over and he found this a satisfactory substitute.

SIMON LAKE, the inventor of the submarine, 72 years old, hopes some day to get an under-sea peek at the sunken continent of Atlantis. In a mid-town hotel in New York, he is up to his knees in blueprints of submarine adaptations and gadgets which he hopes will be found useful by the deep sea boulevardier. His father is 91; his grandfather lived to the age of 96 and his sister to 102. Although his once red hair is white, he thinks he is just now getting his start in life.

His 25 basic patents alone made the submarine possible. Like many, possibly most, inventors, he could devise a scheme for almost anything except getting what was coming to him. So, in his genial, casual way, he is broke.

Reading Jules Verne, when he was 10 years old, led him to capsize a rowboat on the Toms river in New Jersey and test his staying powers in the submerged air chamber. In 1894, he made a wooden submarine, 14 feet long, with a soda water tank supplying compressed air. It worked nicely. In 1894, he made the Argonaut, Jr., in which he cruised under the water for thousands of miles on Chesapeake bay.

Like the Wright brothers, he aroused little attention. He finally got Washington interested when he telephoned to the capitol from the bottom of the sea. His working submarine came through. Washington didn't seem to care much what he did, so he took his invention to foreign capitals. Czarist Russia made him some impressive offers but he decided they were a dissolute lot and, as a self-respecting American business man, he wouldn't have anything to do with them.

All in all, he became fed up with bureaucrats and red tape and governments in general and turned to deep sea treasure hunts. The submarines, of course, destroyed much more treasure than they ever dredged up. This troubles him. Vigorous and energetic, with a wrinkled, knobby weather-beaten face, genial and friendly, he plugs along alone in his hotel to redeem the submarine by making it a general cargo and passenger carrier.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Cleanliness in Denmark
In the Denmark and other parts of the continent citizens are compelled by law to paint and redecorate their houses and business premises at certain fixed periods. Those who fail to do this are fined. As a result their towns look cleaner and more attractive.

Weekly News Review Mistrial Ruling in Hines Case May Be Setback for Dewey

By Joseph W. LaFollette

New York

Long before a racket conspiracy charge was placed against Tammanyman James J. Hines, New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was mentioned as a potential G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee, even as a 1940 presidential possibility. By the time the state finished presenting evidence in Jimmy Hines' trial, Tom Dewey's political importance was pretty well settled. So certain was this importance that observers tried to find political significance in repeated clashes between the district attorney and Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Of one thing they could be sure: Justice Pecora's political background was the antithesis of Tom Dewey's. Onetime assistant district



DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY
He tripped over the poultry.

attorney under Tammany regimes, later a New Deal district attorney candidate, still later a member of the securities exchange commission, Ferdinand Pecora had a thoroughly un-Republican background before he was named to New York's Supreme court in 1935.

Political or otherwise, Justice Pecora has found cause to sit emphatically and repeatedly on the vigorous young district attorney. Once, when Mr. Dewey pouted that he was being treated like an "interloper in the courtroom," the justice shot back that he resented the remark. By the time he was through presenting evidence, the 36-year-old racket smasher could rest assured he had built a good case, though his courtroom conduct had sometimes been irregular.

As the defense began its case, two abrupt developments threatened Tom Dewey's attempt to convict Jimmy Hines of conspiracy in Arthur ("Dutch" Schultz) Fliegenheimer's policy racket. First, Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker asked that the case be thrown out on grounds of insufficient evidence, but Justice Pecora denied the motion after a day's consideration.

Few minutes later, the district attorney began cross-examining Attorney Lyon Boston, who made an admittedly half-hearted, youthful investigation of Jimmy Hines while an assistant under William C. Dodge, Dewey's predecessor. Under discussion was William Fellows Morgan, commissioner of markets, who testified regarding the poultry racket before New York's famed "runaway" grand jury in 1935.

Asked Dewey: "Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there (before the grand jury) by him?" "One moment!" boomed Defense Attorney Stryker. "I move for a mistrial."

The defense contended Tom Dewey had made unfair reference to grand jury testimony about a possible criminal matter with which Jimmy Hines was not charged. Though the prosecution claimed Attorney Stryker had opened the subject, Justice Pecora thought otherwise. Two days he pondered the mistrial motion. Then, to a tense courtroom, he read a two-hour opinion upholding the defense. Result: One juror was ordered withdrawn and the state's laboriously built case was thrown out.

Next day, Manhattan wondered whether Tom Dewey's defeat would cost him a chance to be New York's governor. A more pertinent question was whether he wanted the job. Biggest worry of Empire state Republicans who would run him for governor is that no one knows how he stands on labor, utilities, social security, relief, civil liberties or budget-balancing. But all-important to voters is the district attorney's record of law enforcement. So greatly is he feared that Franklin Roosevelt is willing to support Gov. Herbert Lehman for re-election despite the governor's opposition to New Deal reform measures.

Foreign

The fact that he became a grandfather for the second time was only one reason why British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain felt old. To offset a London Times editorial urging German annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten population, the prime minister had to speak louder than usual. Lest Adolf Hitler think Britain was capitulating, lest France think Britain had deserted her in the hour of need, he told Ambassador Neville Henderson to give Der Fuehrer another warning for good measure. The warning: That Britain means business in demanding Czechoslovakia's preservation.

Thus, armed with latest Czech concession offers, watched by pro-Czech allies that included Britain, France, Russia and Rumania, Adolf Hitler strode on the stage at Nuremberg's Nazi congress to speak his mind on the subject as he had never spoken it before.

His points: (1) That, if they cannot defend themselves, Sudetens will "receive help from us"; (2) that Czech President Edouard Benes spread false rumors of German troop movements during recent Czech municipal elections, thereby practicing intimidation; (3) that, though Germany wants peace with European democracies, nothing can prevent her from assuring self determination for Sudetens.

Actually, Der Fuehrer's only new assertion pertained to Sudeten "self determination." Did this mean he favored a plebiscite? That night, as Europe pondered his words, the consensus said yes. Did his speech carry a dangerous threat of war? Most observers thought not, though jittery France had rushed so many troops to her German border that it might be almost embarrassing to withdraw them.

Politics

In Maryland, Democrats could choose one of three nominees for the U. S. senate.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, whom Franklin Roosevelt wanted removed because his New Deal batting average is only .292. By record a political opportunist, Senator Tydings was once a ragged boy on the docks of Havre de Grace, rising to Maryland's house of delegates at the age of 23. His helper was Murray Vandiver, state Democratic chairman who helped him through school, guided him into politics, was later unseated from Maryland's treasuryship with Protege Tydings' aid. A distinguished war veteran, he rose to congress with the help of Vandiver's enemies, was boosted into the senate as compromise candidate by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Frank Furse. His favorable New Deal votes: Miller-Tydings price control act on trademarked goods, SEC, neutrality and "pump priming." His handsome wife of two years is the daughter of Belgium Ambassador Joseph Davies.

Rep. David I. Lewis, whose election Franklin Roosevelt urged in a Labor day speech at Denton, Md., since he has been a faithful New Dealer. David Lewis dug coal in Pennsylvania when nine years old, studied law at night, finally began practicing at Cumberland. In congress since 1911, he has fostered parcel post, social security and workmen's compensation. During the World War he handled telephones and telegraph. He fought the bonus, as did Veteran Tydings.

Arthur E. Hungerford, New Dealer whom the New Deal ignored, who closed his campaign by charging "there should be a grand jury and a federal investigation of the methods used." On election's eve, PWA Administrator Harold Ickes spoke encouragingly of two proposed bridges over Maryland's Potomac and Susquehanna rivers. Anti-New Dealers charged Franklin Roosevelt was buying votes. Same day, the senate's campaign expenditures investigating committee found M. Hampton Magruder, Baltimore's internal revenue collector, had attempted to coerce non-civil service workers into voting for David Lewis. Thus closed the most heated campaign in Maryland's history.

By the time Maryland's first votes were counted next evening, Millard Tydings' nomination was certain, though more than one unprejudiced observer mourned the defeat of a great liberal, David Lewis. For governor, Democrats nominated Attorney Gen. Herbert R. O'Connor. Meanwhile, Republicans chose Oscar Lesser and Gov. Harry W. Nice for senator, governor, respectively.

Nothing is more embarrassing to a politician than unwanted support. Hanging to the coat-tails of Maine's three Republican congressmen, Clyde Smith, James Oliver and Ralph Brewster, have been the Pine Tree state's Townsend pensioners, providing a juicy topic of speech-making for their Democratic opponents. Principals in the race that until 1936 was said to forecast America's political future ("As Maine goes, so goes the nation") have been Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, and ex-Gov. Louis M. Brann, seeking a third term. Maine's political visitors included Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley. Adding a touch of color, Candidate Brann brought Crooner Rudy Vallee back to his home state, had him sing Maine's "Stein Song." If the nation goes as Maine goes, next November's elections will go Republican, for despite Rudy Vallee, despite Townsendism, the G. O. P. elected a governor and three congressmen.

White House

Fortnight ago, U. S. citizens were jerked into consciousness of war's proximity. At Bordeaux, Ambassador William S. Bullitt reportedly asserted: "The United States and France are indefinitely united in war as in peace." In England, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy spoke his mind about dictators. Meanwhile, back home, Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were periodically mentioning America's inescapable interest in any 1938 foreign conflict.

What John Public deduced was that his government had joined European democracy's drive to "stop Hitler." (See FOREIGN.) But after the U. S. press had harped on this idea for a week, the President administered a verbal thrashing. At a Hyde Park press conference, he charged these interpretations of Roosevelt-Hull Bullitt statements were 100 per cent wrong; that there was political attempt to misinterpret the record; that Ambassador Bullitt never said the U. S. and France were "indefinitely united."

Back at its Bordeaux correspondent for confirmation went Associated Press. Next day came an admission that Associated Press was wrong, that Franklin Roosevelt was right. Said the correspondent: There was a misinterpretation of the ambassador's words.

What was America's foreign policy? For an answer, the President referred reporters to the Roosevelt-Hull speeches on the subject. A few hours later came a typical Hull pronouncement on the subject, issued by way of accepting an invitation to the eighth international conference of American states.

Said Foreign Policy Maker Hull: "The nations of the world are faced with the issue of determining whether relations shall be characterized by international anarchy or by the principles of fair play, justice and order under the law. No nation and no government can avoid the issue. Neither can any nation avoid participation . . . in determining which course . . . will prevail."

● Non-stop from Hyde Park, the President sped to his son, James, bedded of a gastric ulcer at Rochester's Mayo clinic. Already there were Eleanor Roosevelt and James' wife, Betsy. Accompanying the President was son Elliott. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt arrived, James went into the operating room, came out two hours later minus his ulcer. By evening he was resting well.

● To Brooks Hays, Arkansas Democratic national committeeman, the President wrote endorsing a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing poll tax. To his press conference, the President charged such taxes (effective in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia) kept many people from voting. In the same category he placed Women's Rebellion, Inc., a New Jersey group trying to prevent WPA workers from voting.

Miscellany

Each September, Atlantic City woos beauty and publicity by inviting bathing-suited contestants from each state, by naming one of them "Miss America." To "Miss America" goes a silver cup and stage-screen tryouts. Last year's winner, New Jersey's Bette Cooper, scorned her honors and went back to school.

This year, Atlantic City hoped for better luck. Up and down before judges paraded 43 girls from almost as many states. Finally they gave the title to Marilyn Meske of Marion, Ohio, gave second place to



CALIFORNIA'S CLAIRE JAMES
She was insulted and disgusted.

Claire James of Los Angeles, third place to Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt Lake City.

Next day, Atlantic City felt repercussions. Stormed doll-like Claire James: "I am insulted . . . I can't stand any more . . . I am disgusted." Raged her mother: "Some of the judges called me this morning and said it was an outrage that Claire didn't get first place."

In New York, Producer Earl Carroll opined that Atlantic City's judges were incompetent, that Claire James was the "true Miss America."

● Sirkka Saloner, who has never used lipstick, rouge, face powder or cold cream, was named "Miss Europe" at Copenhagen.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Keep Our Government Liberal, Cry of President and Spokesmen

Roosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die For Realignment of Political Parties; Time May Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a great to-do being made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers."

"But conservative Mr. A not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought."

"Mr. B, I said, was a composite liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like Mr. A, but he put his shoulder under the load; he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with the government, for solving the problems and the filling of the needs. Mr. B did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world."

Would Force Realignment Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

The importance of these two declarations?

Mr. Roosevelt has cast the die for a new alignment of political parties. He has swept aside all previous bonds that held men and women within the Democratic party or the Republican party or the lesser political groups and has said, in effect, "Come with me into a new fusion of forces and action." Of course, no one who has studied Mr. Roosevelt's course since his political ears were first pinned back in defeat of his malodorous plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court could have failed to recognize this eventuality. He was planning to force realignment in politics in this country for some months; but now the thing is out in the open, and the Democrats and Republicans, alike, know what confronts them if it is their desire to maintain the present political party setup.

What will happen is quite another question. Undoubtedly, the Democratic party will be the greater sufferer. It has to be so, because Mr. Roosevelt became titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of election to the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936 as the candidate of that party. So many of the former Democrats have become wedded to the New Deal either by conviction or as a result of having won office on New Deal coat tails that there is no turning back for them.

Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

And further, as to what will happen: my observation is that these so-called liberal movements don't last very long. They crack up on the very principles which are supposed to be their foundation stones. Always, there are too many "leaders." Every "liberal," who catalogues himself as such, shouts about it and produces plans for saving the world wherever anybody will listen, conceives himself to be a leader. Someway, the ideas and ideals of these liberal leaders always differ. Each invariably takes the position that his plans must be adopted unanimously or the world will go to pot.

Ideas Subject to Quick Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else that has more glamor. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers about having Senator Pope seek re-election independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the LaFollette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollette had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sir! Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experiences and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a tory, a bloodsucker, a trampler of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republican," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. On that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, commend what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch—time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

He decided to go home for a day or two; to surprise them. He dressed, packed his bag, had breakfast, and took a train for Boston. If he had sent word ahead, old Eli would have met him; but since Phil did not do so, there was no one at the station. A taxi would have taken him quickly home, but as though he had himself been guilty of some misdemeanor, he was suddenly reluctant to face them all. To put off the hour of that encounter, he walked over to Trinity Place and waited for a suburban train that would deposit him near his home. He remembered that his grandmother, old Mrs. Sentry, always came out for Sunday dinner and stayed through the afternoon and for supper, and he was glad she would be there. She was always sensible and shrewd.

The train arrived and he got aboard, and after the short run alighted. It was dusk when, bag in hand, he set out to walk to his home, his feet lagging miserably. Then a car pulled in at the curb beside him, and someone called in a laughing tone: "Carry your bag, Mister? Taxi, Mister?"

It was Linda Dane. There had been comradeship between them, a real affection, since they were children. He tossed his bag into the rumble, climbed in beside her. "Hello, Lin," he said, gripping her hand. "Gosh, I'm glad to see you!"

"Me too," she agreed. "Where've you been? Where you going? What are you home for?" She hesitated. "Oh, this beastly thing in the papers, of course. Isn't it rotten! I hope they get whoever did it and just—just skin him alive. But it's a shame you all have to be dragged into it!" She touched his hand. "Never mind. It won't last long. I'll take you home. How's Joe?"

"Fine," Phil told her. "Saw him yesterday."

"Wasn't it wonderful that you won? The game must have been just thrilling!" She turned into his street. "Drive around a while, can you?" he asked. "I don't want to go in yet."

She looked at him quickly. "Phil? Are you in a jam?" She laughed softly. "Is it something disgraceful? Shouldn't I be seen with you?"

"Oh, no. I just want to—"

They passed his home without stopping and went on. "Where shall I drive?" she asked.

"Around the park, James!" he told her, grinning; and he asked, "Lin, how are they all taking it?"

She hesitated. "Pretty hard, I'm afraid."

"How's Barb?"

"I was with her when she first saw the papers. She was scared, Phil. But she's trying to—keep them cheered up now."

"Sure! She would!"

"I went home with her. She hoped you would come."

"I thought I'd better." He said: "You and Barb and I will have to stick together. We always have, haven't we?"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house. "Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin,"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house. "Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin,"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house. "Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin,"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Since you took up nursing you're keen on symptoms! No wonder doctors' families always have something the matter with them, with someone like you around."

There was a moment's silence; and then Mr. Sentry asked quietly, "Sure there's nothing wrong, Phil?"

"No, father. I just felt like seeing you all."

And Grandmother Sentry demanded, "Why shouldn't he come home if he wants to, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry said, "Well, after all, college is his job right now." The doorbell rang, and Barbara went to answer it. "But of course we're glad to see you, Phil."

There were voices in the hall. They watched the door. Then Barbara came back, pale terror in her eyes. "Father, it's Inspector Irons," she said in low tones, "he—"

The Inspector, without waiting, came in past her; and a second man followed him. Mr. Sentry stood up, holding to the back of his chair. The second man stopped at his elbow. Mr. Sentry said, "Good evening, Inspector."

The Inspector said, "Mr. Sentry, I'll ask you to come along with me."

Phil stared at his father, felt his

police car, into the rear seat. Inspector Irons sat on one side of him, the man in plain clothes on the other. There were policemen in uniform in front, and Phil noticed abstractedly the radio antenna, like an old-fashioned buggy whip, projecting above the roof. He thought in a dull way that his father must be crowded in the narrow seat; since the Inspector was a big man, and so was his companion. The car drove away.

When Phil went back into the house, into the dining-room, old Mrs. Sentry was herself again. He asked, "All right, grandmother?"

"All right? Of course I'm all right," she said sharply. "I was all right all the time. I just did it to give you all something to think about. You were standing around like a lot of statues, scared silly!"

"Your color's come back," Phil commented.

"It was never gone," she insisted. Mrs. Sentry rose, and she said in a low tone, thinking of the servants, "Come into the living-room."

They followed her quietly, not speaking, not daring to speak. The others sat down, but Phil remained standing. His cheeks were still stiff; his lips felt thick and clumsy. Yet—here were four of them, four women, his sisters, his mother, his grandmother. He was the only man; he must do something, say something . . .

He said, groping: "How about a rubber of bridge? You don't want to go home yet, do you, grandmother?"

Old Mrs. Sentry said sharply: "Don't be an idiot, Phil! Don't try to stick your head in the sand. All our heads. Face the fact! They think your father killed that girl!"

Barbara gasped, looking from one to another, her eyes beseeching them to deny this. Mrs. Sentry made an indignant sound; and Phil argued unconvincedly: "Oh, I don't think so! They probably just want some more information or something. Maybe they've arrested someone and want father to identify him."

"Nonsense! I'm too old to fool myself, or to be fooled!"

Barbara's eyes were streaming, yet she made no sound. Mary was red as flame. Mrs. Sentry said resolutely, "But mother, you surely don't believe—"

The older woman said curtly: "The police aren't fools! If they have arrested Arthur, be sure they had good reason!"

"I hope you won't talk like that before outsiders!"

"Outsiders!" Grandmother Sentry snorted. "Ellen, you're a plain snob!"

"I have some pride!" Mrs. Sentry said composedly.

"This will shake it out of you!" the old woman predicted, almost with a relish. "I don't know whether Arthur killed this girl or not; but it wouldn't surprise me! It's a wonder to me he hasn't got mixed up with some woman long ago. I don't know how he lives in the same house with you and your pride!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled patiently, thinking: She was always a scold, a harrier. I suppose she was pretty, and Arthur's father lost his head and married her. Then she saw Barbara staring at them both through tears, and she protested, "Really, mother!"

Grandmother Sentry said more gently: "There, Ellen, I'm sorry! We can't mend the past now, I suppose. After all—"

She stopped, for tires hissed on gravel, in the drive outside, and while they listened rigidly, someone came up the steps and rang the bell. Phil cried in a great relief, "There, he's back already!"

He went to the door, the two girls on his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

USE PROVED SIRES ON POULTRY FARM

Three Definite Points Are Necessary to Qualify.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Experience proves that the use of proved sires is just as sound and economical for the poultry industry as it is for the dairy and other live stock industries in which this practice has been followed for years.

The poultry sire should pass inspection on three definite points to qualify as proved. First, his family tree should be known for at least three generations and should contain as many individuals as possible whose egg production, growth, and general qualifications are worthy of perpetuation. Although a pedigree alone does not guarantee good results, it increases possibilities of obtaining them.

Secondly, the proved sire, as an individual, must possess the type of characteristics which it is desired that he pass on to his progeny.

In the third place, the proved sire must have demonstrated his capacities to produce fertile and hatchable eggs and strong, viable chicks.

During the past season many poultry men have been using male birds with good pedigrees. Those birds will have been found to go through the breeding season in a strong, healthy condition. Hatching records will have given considerable valuable information which may be accepted as at least the first steps in progeny testing. It is a mistake for poultry breeders to sell off such valuable sires simply because they may consider it difficult to keep them over the summer season on the poultry plant. Too often it is a practice to use only cockerels or first year breeders each spring. From such birds, information on only the first two points is possible.

To be a proved sire, a bird must have a record of production. Keep over promising male birds until next January. Their daughters will have shown what they can do in egg yields during the coming fall and winter. By the opening of the next breeder season, sufficient data for progeny testing will be at hand to enable the poultry man to select the exact birds to be saved.

Fly Nets, Repellents Are Urged for Horses

Every effort should be directed toward preventing horses from being bitten by insects, since it is believed that blood sucking insects are responsible for the transmission of sleeping sickness in horses, says A. W. Uren of the Missouri college of agriculture.

The incidence of this disease at army posts, in states where the disease was quite prevalent, was only one-tenth as much in the horse population on the farms adjacent to the post. This low incidence is thought to be due to the fact that the army horses were kept in screened stables. It is recommended, therefore, that horses be kept in stables as much as possible during an epidemic, particularly if the stables are screened.

It is also recommended that fly nets be used when horses are worked, and that the horses be sprayed often with fly repellents. An effective and rather inexpensive fly spray can be made by extracting 1 pound of pyrethrum flowers in 1 gallon of kerosene for 48 hours, then decant or siphon off the clear liquid. If two parts of the extract are then thoroughly mixed with one part of water containing 3 to 5 per cent of soft soap, the mixture is then ready for use.

In the Feed Lot

Milk is not a popular drink in Paris.

More than 1 1/4 million farm tractors are used on farms.

About 18 distinct varieties of cheese are on the market today.

The United States contains more than 986,771,016 acres of cultivated farm lands.

Quantities of grain waste, from the whisky and alcohol industries, are sold as feed for stock.

Scottish shepherds say that sheep respond to a dark colored collie dog better than to a white collie.

A first-floor bedroom in a farm home adds greatly to the convenience and comfort of the housewife.

Broodiness may be a serious handicap to high egg production during the summer months, especially among the heavy breeds.

Average weight of farm work horses in New York state is about 1,400 pounds; the weights vary between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds.

One hundred years ago the average fleece clipped from a sheep in the U. S. weighed approximately two pounds. Today it is eight.

Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fashions with the crisp, slim-waisted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not out—they give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very, very easy for you to have two



leading fashions of the coming season at very little cost.

Two-Piece With Jacket Blouse.

This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The skirt is slim and plain. The jacket-blouse is youthful and becoming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderizing Lines.

Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section—that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long time.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved dress; 4 1/2 yards for short-sleeved.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Invaluable Days

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the last. Those that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare mispend it are desperate.—Bishop Hall.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—12 38—38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Noted Inventor Points Out Helicopter Value in Warfare, Should It Be Needed

The helicopter would prove invaluable as a war defense machine should the United States enter armed conflict, Ivan Eremeeff, Philadelphia inventor, believes, writes a Philadelphia correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Eremeeff said the vertical-ascending craft "is ideal for observation purposes, for it is not nearly so easy to see from a distance as an observation balloon."

The War department has a complete record of the development and design of the helicopter, the inventor said, and in event of war probably would immediately begin perfection of the peculiar ship.

Pointing out the benefit of the craft's vertical lifting power—it has whirling horizontal blades in place of the conventional wings—Eremeeff said it "can land anywhere, even on a house roof, or in the branches of a tree, and ascend vertically from the same spots."

Because of its ability to ascend straight up, field hospitals could

use the helicopter extensively, mainly by picking up dead and wounded from battlefields, Eremeeff said.

The inventor, who supervised the construction of the first successful helicopter for the United States army eighteen years ago, believes that the big problem in helicopter design lies in control. He said as long as the craft remains level, it is under perfect control, but a steep incline will send it crashing to earth.

Eremeeff said he is planning to design a blade for the helicopter which will control the ship as well as propel it.

The Name Kathleen

The name Kathleen (sometimes spelled with a C) is of Celtic origin and means "beautiful eyes." One authority also says that Kathleen is from the Celtic name of a star and means "beam of the wave." The name may also be considered an Irish endearing form of the Greek Katherine, in which case it would mean "pure."

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

MAGNA CARTA FOR PEACE

Demands for revisions of the Wagner Act have become so numerous and vehement that the issue of streamlining Labor's "Magna Carta" is assured a prominent place on the agenda of Congress in January.

America is fortunate in having had a nine-man commission study labor conditions abroad in recent weeks, for if any revisions are enacted, they now have a better chance of leading in the right direction with the guideposts of Britain's successful labor policies before us.

The commission's report on how Great Britain keeps the peace in a democratic and statesmanlike manner discloses that employers are organized into associations for dealing with unions, that jurisdictional rows are rare because of their trade unions' principle that no union has exclusive rights over any worker, that picketing is legalized, but picketing which leads to a breach of the peace, intimidates workers, or blocks traffic, is expressly forbidden.

On the tested working plan of these policies, California is also seeking to eliminate conflict and increase job security with its labor initiative, ensuring reasonable regulation of picketing, recognizing the right to strike, but banning "sit-downs" and coercion.

Britain's trade unions act of 1927 saved Labor and the public from needless disruption of goods and services in the ensuing years, and proved itself an invaluable Magna Carta for peace and orderliness. America needs a similar stability and means to achieve it through progressive legislation.

Why should we concede John Bull a monopoly on common sense?

DEMOCRACY WINS

Put democracy to the test, examine it on the school playgrounds, it survives any critical, impartial ordeal better than any other system.

Its merits have again been tested, this time by a two-year experiment at the child welfare station of the University of Iowa, conducted jointly by Dr. Kurt Lewin, Dr. Ralph K. White, and Dr. R. Lippert. They have just known the results of their down-to-earth investigations.

Boys, eleven and twelve years old, formed democracies, dictatorships, and anarchies, the same youths participating in all types of government. Under each system, they were given identical functions to perform—building a club house and playing detective. In the democracy, three times as much friendliness and co-operation developed as under dictatorship. Under a dictator, three times as much fighting—or indifference—occurred as under democratic government. In anarchy, loafing, boredom, and horseplay marked most of the boys' activities.

Democracies and dictatorships each got about the same amount of work done, but the boy-citizens had more fun doing it under the former system where problems were left to them for decision. Under dictatorship, a drill master suppressed self-expression, gave all orders, and enforced all rules.

HIGHWAYS TO ABUNDANCE

This is quarterly book-keeping time for these United States, and last week the Treasury Department announced that the upkeep of the Government's road to recovery during July and August had run up total expenditures, during those two months, to \$1,445,000,000—approximately twice the expenditures for the full year of 1916.

Recovery through increased taxation and borrowing will work—everybody hopes. But it is not the only road to the more abundant life. Progressive private enterprise has also opened broad highways to abundance. One of its outstanding leaders, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., recently issued a significant reminder on this score to business in general:

"The real road to more things for more people—a higher standard of living—is greater efficiency with lower prices. It is the only way to create continuously more wealth."

That principal has stood the test of experience. It has been the driving force behind America's steadily rising living standard during the last century. As recently as 1925, the man who bought an automobile paid an average price of \$31.50 per horsepower for his machine. Today the average price per "horse" is \$7.80. Greater efficiency with lower prices has also been a chief contribution of the retail network stores toward a higher living standard for increasing millions of Americans. Their success has been based on the very principle of eliminating costly detours in distribution, and making better goods available at lower costs.

TROUBLE OVER 'FRISCO

Strife has again come knocking at San Francisco's door—and found a ready entrance. One of the largest strikes of its kind the country has ever known has been placed in effect against thirty-five of the city's leading retail stores and involved thousands of workers.

The stores remain open, while outside the pickets march by in day-long protest. Violence has come to the fore. Store workers and executives have been beaten and intimidated, shoppers have been molested, and non-striking employees and strikers alike have been threatened, while heated charges and counter-charges aggravate the tempers of both parties, and leave the central issues disturbed and confused in the public mind.

Nevertheless, the bitter struggle goes on, with its violence, its picket-lines, its police guards at store entrances, and its incalculable losses to strikers, stores, and the economic well-being of the city.

This is nothing new. It is typical of embittered conflict. But it is becoming clear that the unbridled freedom of industrial disputes can be wisely tempered with the reasonable regulations of employment relations legislation like Proposition One on California's November ballot, which demands a fuller accounting from Capital and Labor for their activities.

This is the peaceable, parliamentary way of closing the door gently, but firmly, against industrial strife. It should also prove to California's way.

NEWS FROM CALLANDER

Sometime this month those five little girls whose birthdays all fall on May 28 are going to have their tonsils out. This is the word coming from the Dionnes at Callander, Ontario, and to millions of families' here is a domestic crisis that won't be far wrong, at that. What's new is top news. Kidnappings and arson, purges and politics, murder and marriages, these are news, though no longer new. But quintuplets all forced to undergo tonsillotomies—that's five kinds of fresh, live news!

TO FIGHT OR TO WAIT?

A Damocles' sword hangs over the heart of Europe ever since Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded freedom for the "tortured and oppressed" Germans living in Czechoslovakia. If war comes to Europe, Germany has at least assured herself of a holy cause in advance—the "liberation" of her people from tyranny in a neighboring state.

But the thundering chancellor and the Czech border brawls have temporarily obscured the fact that great numbers of Sudeten Germans hate Hitler as warmly as the Czechs, that many Germans in the Sudetan area have been terrorized into joining the Nazis, or discharged from their jobs for failing to march with Henlein's demonstrators, or spied upon at polling booths by Nazi party agents. Such are many of the "Czech-oppressed" Germans!

However, when the conquest of central Europe is at stake, any friction will do. The Sudetans will serve today, perhaps tomorrow the Hungarians.

If Hitler's heart is bleeding for oppressed minorities, he need not look beyond the borders of his own country where his persecution of political and racial minorities violates all traditions of decency and fair play.

ONE BIG FAMILY

Uncle Sam's family of public servants is one group that can afford to laugh at the ups-and-downs of business cycles. It has enjoyed a definite boom even while Uncle Sam's more distant cousins and aunts in private industry were encountering spots of heavy sledding.

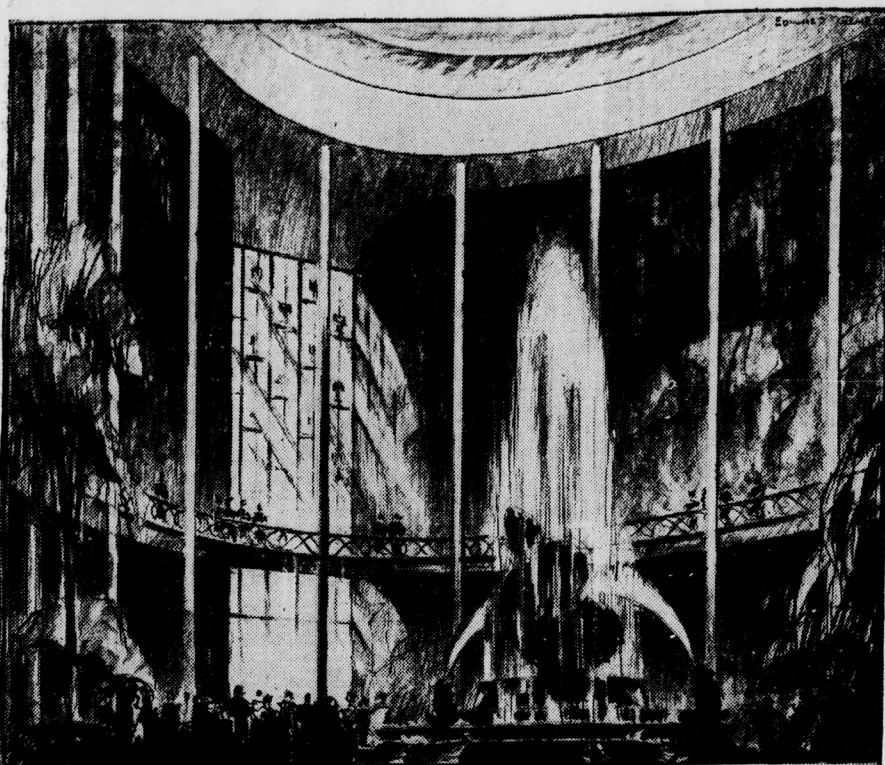
The latest report of the National Industrial Conference Board, an authoritative research body, opens the pages of Uncle Sam's family album in the year 1929 when the number of persons working for the government was 2,070,000, and the army in private industry numbered 47,885,000.

By June, 1938, the number of employees in private industry had dropped 10 per cent, but the number on public payrolls had increased by 25 per cent.

The recession which appeared last year lopped 3,000,000 workers off private payrolls, but during this period the government payroll increased by 79,000. Californians have little direct control over the size of Uncle Sam's family by the Potomac. But they do have a say-so on the size of their city and county payrolls. They can observe these figures with profit in considering whether they wish to support such a measure as the Garrison Bond Act which would dangerously reduce voting restrictions on all manner of bond issues, and bring in its train, hundreds of boards and commissions to administer the costly ventures the act would launch.

Once it gets a foothold, an over-sized family of public servants is apt to prove the unbidden star-boarder at every Californian's table!

COURT OF HOST CITY BUILDING '39



Presented today by the California State Commission is the above first view of the attractive interior court of San Francisco's Host City Building on Treasure Island for 1939. Designed by Clarence Tantau, the interiors provide facilities for gracious entertaining in the manner traditional with the warm hospitality of California and the City by the Golden Gate. The portals will swing open at 10 A. M. February 18th next.

SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Simpson, 2A; Eulah Clark, 2B; Lillian Roberts, 1A; Margaret Singleton, 1B; Charlotte Wright, Kindergarten.

Bessie Porter, 5-8 Preventorium; Bernice Saveker, 1-4, Preventorium.

Grace Terry, upper art and domestic science; A. A. Thielke, instrumental music; C. P. Klassen, vocal music; Antone Ferro, custodian.

HIGH SCHOOL

In the high school group will be W. H. Van Dyke, principal and District Superintendent.

Helen M. Nielsen, vice-principal and social studies, 4; Sidney L. Ancker, English, social studies, 3; Claribel Boesch, chemistry, biology; Muriel A. Carson, voc. English, library; S. R. Casaleggio, boys physical education, mechanical drawing; D. H. Cramer, geometry, algebra.

Anna C. Dart, bookkeeping, commercial geography, Jr. business training, typing; Lois Gardner, cloth, foods, home management; Gladys Gibson, English, drama, algebra, general mathematics; Gladys Hall, shorthand, typing, translating, office practice; Ruby D. Howes, girls physical education.

M. F. Hughes, shop, farm mechanics; C. P. Klassen, vocal music; Mary S. Lewis, art, voc. English, social studies, 1; Ralph E. Noddin, director extra-curricular activities, physics, gen. science, applied science; Lillian Rae, English; Eunice E. Reader, social studies 1 and 2; Alfreda Runge, Dean of girls, nurse, hygiene, social problems; A. A. Thielke, instrumental music; Elizabeth J. Thomas, Spanish, French, Latin; C. E. York, agriculture.

Many Groups Rap Garrison Bond Act

"California can not afford a plunge into squandermania!"

With that emphatic declaration, the State Association Against the Garrison Bond act—Proposition No. 13 on the November ballot—today announced that civic groups throughout the state have enlisted in the campaign to defeat the proposal.

The official argument against the proposition in the Voters' Pamphlet, published by the secretary of state's office, was released today and condemned the act in the following language:

"This dangerous act would abolish the time-tested principle which requires the vote of two-thirds of the people to approve public borrowings. It would permit the issuance of revenue bonds, in any amount by a bare majority of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that any district, city or county could be plunged into debt by a small minority, as only a fraction of the registered vote usually turns out for a bond election."

Kiwanians, Guests View Color Picture

The concluding meeting of the Kiwanis club's series of ladies' nights Tuesday evening was a very pleasant occasion. The floral decorations of tables and hall were very attractive and the entertainment delightful.

C. P. Klassen led the usual club singing and Mrs. Harold W. Davis (Margaret Bowling) played two piano numbers of her own composition, "Sleep, My Baby" and "Will You Forgive."

Alvin Long, who with Mrs. Long and two nephews enjoyed a de-

lightful vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer, showed colored moving pictures of the many lovely sights, flora and fauna, and native entertainments which had been pleasant features of their voyage and stay on the islands.

Next week the club will join in a district meeting at Gilroy on Wednesday, those attending leaving the hall at 5:15 p. m.

GOOD LIGHT WAS NEVER SO CHEAP

Better Light for Better Sight is now within easy reach of every home—thanks to the low electric rates in California—new low prices on light bulbs in Better Sight sizes—and the new Better Sight Lamps.

Now good light can help every family avoid the dangers indicated in these figures: One child in five in public schools, 40 college students in a hundred, and half the people over 35 have defective vision—much of it due to poor light.

Now every child may have sight-saving lighting for reading and study so that young eyes may develop normally. Now every grown-up may have the right kind and the right amount of lighting to reduce eye-strain and make seeing easier.

New Certified Better Sight Lamps make it possible to have scientifically correct lighting for every seeing purpose. Every child should have a Certified table lamp, which gives a wide spread of smooth, glareless lighting to save eye strain and help young eyes see easily.

This need not be expensive, for Better Sight Lamps are offered in many different models, at prices to fit every pocketbook. Begin to Light Condition your home with Better Sight Lamps. You'll add beauty and charm, and take a long step toward conserving eyesight.

Another development making it easy for every home to have Better Light for Better Sight, is the new Light Meter, which measures light as readily as a thermometer measures heat. Why not have the lighting tested in your home? It is a free service—there is no obligation.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR



Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Meet the "sidewalk farmer!"
He is a brand new specimen,
born of the machine age in agri-
culture.

And he makes you wonder just
what the farming industry is com-
ing to—ten years, or twenty years
hence.

But let the bureau of agricul-
tural economics of the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture describe
him. Reports the bureau

"The 'sidewalk farmer' is an-
other effect of the growing use of
power machinery, especially in
some winter wheat areas. As dis-
tinguished from the 'suitcase farm-
er,' the 'sidewalk farmer' lives in
the nearby village or town and
drives the short distance to his
farm or farms.

"The use of power machinery
frees him of the necessity of keep-
ing work stock on his farm, and
the use of an automobile frees him
from the necessity of remaining on
his farm except when his presence
is needed in connection with the
growing or harvesting of his
crops."

When speculating on the future
of agriculture, population trends,
as reported by the bureau, are al-
so of interest.

For example:
Total population of the United
States has increased approximate-
ly 40 per cent from 1910 to date,
but the farm population on Janu-
ary 1 of this year was slightly
less than the peak figure of 32-
076,960 persons reported for 1910!

And even as far back as 1930,
reports the bureau, the situation
was such that for every man en-
gaged in agriculture who died or
reached retirement age, there were
two young men on farms reach-
ing maturity and ready to start
for themselves.

Hence, there has been an in-
creasing migration to the cities.

But despite this fact, there was
a slight increase in farm popula-
tion during the past year. While
more than a million persons moved
from farms to town and cities dur-
ing 1937, births and migration to
farms combined to exceed farm
population losses.

The nation's farm population at
the start of 1938 was estimated by
the bureau as 31,819,000, compared
with 31,729,999 a year earlier,
31,809,000 on January 1, 1936, and
31,801,000 persons at the begin-
ning of 1935.

States the bureau's analysis:
"Approximately 1,160,000 per-
sons moved from farms to villages
from cities and towns last year,
but this migration was largely off-
set by the 872,000 persons who
left the cities and towns for the
farm. Net migration for the year
was from farms rather than to
farms. But a surplus of births
over losses from causes other than
migration brought farm popula-
tion in the United States to the
close of 1937 with a net gain of
90,000 persons. During 1936, the
farm population decreased by 80-
000 persons."

No one can accurately forecast
all of the changes which will come
to agriculture during the years
ahead. But it is the opinion of
this writer that agriculture, in
California, will strengthen its po-
sition as a basic industry, rather
than lose ground—and that Cali-
fornia will also strengthen its
hold on the premier position as the
leading farm state of the union.

Other opinions (which you may
confound us with twenty years
hence) are as follows:

The most successful California
farmers will continue to live on
the farm—not in the cities. "Side-
walk farmers" will not predomi-
nate in California.

Farming will become more of a
business—less of a gamble.

Cooperative marketing and co-
operative purchasing of essential
farm materials will expand tre-
mendously. Losses from floods and
drought will be greatly minimized.

Breeding of good farm horses
will stage a come-back. All dairy
herds will be t. b. tested and all
areas will be "accredited."

Mrs. Lillian Voge received the
very pleasant news that twin chil-
dren, a boy and a girl, were born
Monday, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs.
Hervey Voge at Berkeley. The in-
fants weighed 6½ pounds each.

Reports Hi-Y Conference at Berea, Ky.

By Don Martin

(This is the last in a series of
articles by Don Martin, Campbell
delegate to the National Hi-Y
Congress held at Berea, Ky., de-
scribing the trip east, the Con-
gress, and the homeward journey.)

Berea, situated between the Blue
Grass and the mountains of Ken-
tucky, was the location of the Se-
cond National Hi-Y Congress. The
village grew up about Berea col-
lege, which is one of the most
unique institutions of higher edu-
cation in America. All students
labor ten hours a week in the vari-
ous college industries, such as
laundry, bakery and print shop,
to pay their school expenses. Ac-
cording to our standards, regula-
tions imposed on the students, most
of whom are from the Appala-
chian mountain region, are rather
strict, but the rules of conduct re-
quired by the school are definitely
more liberal than the student has
been accustomed to at home.

HI-Y CONGRESS

The congress was a five-day af-
fair, packed with long speeches,
long discussions, short recreation
periods, plenty of good fellowship,
and "swell" food, which especially
appealed to the San Francisco bay
area delegation after cooking our
own grub for almost two weeks.
The meet was attended by eleven
hundred boys and leaders from the
48 states, Canada, Egypt, and Mex-
ico. Greetings were sent the Con-
gress by such dignitaries as Pres-
ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fan-
nie Hurst, and Gov. "Happy"
Chandler of Kentucky.

Points of view on the problems
of war or peace, religion and ra-
cial harmony, narcotics and al-
cohol, and boy and girl relationships
were exchanged by delegates. How
the Hi-Y can help find a solution
to these problems was also dis-
cussed. The Congress was climaxed
by a Fire of Friendship. Inspired
delegates started their homeward
journeys with a wealth of ideas
and new friendships and full of
hope for a bright future.

ROCKY MT. PARK

Our group decided to return
home by the central route. We
travelled through several large
cities and many thousands of acres
of corn and wheat before we gained
relief from the heat, which was
105 degrees in Kansas, at Denver,
where the chamber of commerce
claims "plain and mountain meet."
Just 80 miles from Denver is
Rocky Mt. National Park, where
they go for winter sports in sum-
mer. Here cold swift-running
streams laugh their way through
canyons, irregularly marked by
snow-capped peaks.

The Great Salt Lake of Utah
was the next point of interest.
Newell Bennett, Paul Borg, and I
were the only members of our
party to brave the salt breakers
and prove for ourselves that you
really can float without effort in
the famed lake. However, we warn
you not to attempt it without some
protection to keep the salt out of
your eyes.

HOME AGAIN

As we approached the California
Nevada line, we sang "California,
Here We Come" with new zest for
we realized, after seeing 16 other
states, why California is truly the
"greatest state of all."

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling
and grandson "Skipper" Bowling
left Wednesday morning for Hunt-
ington Beach where Mrs. Bowling
plans to remain for a couple of
weeks with their daughter, Mrs.
B. T. Laughlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nicholls,
Miss Veva and Master Tommy
Nicholls motored to Sonora last
Wednesday for a visit of several
days. They were joined Sunday by
Merwyn Nicholls and A. T. Davey.

Friends of Mrs. C. H. Whitman
will be interested to hear that she
is now in Mt. Vernon, Washing-
ton state, where she will visit for
a month with a friend from their
former home town, Centerville,
S. D.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with
your lower plates, or cannot
wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON
You can wear his personally de-
signed made-over lowers for 30
days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

Mrs. Huldah M. (Auntie) Parker Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Huldah M. Parker, "Auntie
Parker" to most of the older resi-
dents of Campbell, entered into
rest Wednesday at the Woman's
Relief corps home on Winchester
road.

Born in Livingston county, New
York, 94 years ago, Huldah Sharp-
less lived for a number of years
in Michigan where she married
George Parker, a Civil war veter-
an who preceded her in death a
long time since.

Coming to Campbell some thirty
years ago she engaged in nursing
until advanced age necessitated her
retirement.

Active in the life of the com-
munity and faithful in attendance
at the Congregational church she
was a widely known, respected and
admired citizen. Failing health due
to her advanced age necessitated
giving up her home and she was
admitted to the Relief corps home.

Funeral services will be held
from the Melvin funeral chapel,
300 West Main street at Tait, in
Los Gatos, Friday at 2 p. m. Rev.
J. H. Bennett, officiating. Interment
will be at Los Gatos ceme-
tery.

Near surviving relatives are a
daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dun-
can of Campbell, a brother, Pres-
ton E. Sharpless of Otsego, Mich.,
and grandchildren, Mrs. Easton
Carter, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs.
Gilbert Newcomb, Mrs. Frank
Mendel and John P. Duncan.

Tentative Sked, High School Transportation

The following is the tentative
bus schedule for Campbell Union
High school busses to begin Mon-
day, September 26, 1938.

Bus No. 3, Route 1, R. C. Hughes
School to Rincon; Rincon to
Quito road, 7:00 a. m.; Quito to
Pollard road, 7:12 a. m.; Pollard to
Santa Clara and Los Gatos road,
7:20 a. m.; Santa Clara-Los Gatos
road to San Tomas, 7:25 a. m.;
San Tomas to Virginia, 7:26 a. m.;
Virginia to Sunny Oaks, 7:28 a. m.
Sunny Oaks to S. C.-L. G. road,
7:30 a. m.; School, 7:33 a. m.

Bus No. 3, Rte. 2, R. C. Hughes
Campbell to Union, 7:37; Union
to Almaden-L. G. road, 7:42; Al-
maden-L. G. road to Horwood road,
7:47; Horwood to Redman road,
7:50; Redman to Almaden, 7:53;
Almaden road to Almaden town,
8:00; Almaden town to Uvis road,
8:05; back to Almaden road to
Redman road, 8:10; Almaden
school, 8:15; school to Roberts
Corners, 8:18; Roberts to Kirk,
8:22; Kirk to Foxworthy, 8:26;
Foxworthy to New Jersey, 8:29;
New Jersey to Dry Creek, 8:32;
Dry Creek north to Union, 8:35;
Union to Campbell ave., 8:37;
Campbell ave to school, 8:40.

Bus No. 2, Rte. 1 M. E. Mumma



Leave school, 7:00 a. m.; S. C. and
L. G. road to Hamilton, Hamilton
to Johnson, 7:05; Johnson to Fruit-
dale, 7:08; Fruitdale to Meridian,
7:12; To Paula, 7:14; Paula to
Lincoln, 7:16; Lincoln to Pedro, to
Meridian, 7:19; Meridian to end
of Willow on Meridian, 7:21; Mer-
idian to Keesling, 7:24; to Ham-
ilton, 7:25; to Johnson, 7:27; to
Campbell avenue, 7:30; to school,
7:35.

Bus No. 2, Rte. 2, M. E. Mumma
Campbell to Union, 7:40 a. m.;
Union to Apriocot, to Johnson, 7:45;
Johnson to Dry Creek to Kirk,
7:49; Kirk to Foxworthy, 7:52;
Cross Jarvis, 7:54; Foxworthy to
Almaden, 7:56; Almaden and Lin-
coln, 8:00; turn at Lincoln back to
Almaden to Bryan at Jarvis, 8:04;
to Jacob to Kirk, 8:05; Kirk to
Branch, 8:07; to National ave.,
8:14; National to S. J.-L. G., 8:15;
S. J.-L. G. to N. Union, 8:20;
to Campbell ave., 8:22; school 8:25.

Bus No. 1, Rte. 1, J. A. Rogers
Rincon & San Tomas, 7:20 a. m.;
San Tomas to Bucknell, 7:25;
Bucknell to Quito, 7:28; Quito to
Saratoga, 7:30; Saratoga to Payne
7:33; Payne and Phelps, 7:36;
Phelps to Williams, 7:38; to Sara-
toga, 7:40; Saratoga to Stevens
Creek, 7:43; Down Saratoga to
Prune Ridge, 7:45; To Winchester,
7:47; Winchester to Stevens
Creek, 7:49; Stevens to Cypress,

Miss Marion Peake returned
last week to Santa Barbara where
she entered upon her senior year
of study in the art department of
the state college, which has a
very fine course in those subjects.

The Sigma Sigma club of the
Congregational church will hold its
first meeting of the year at the
home of Miss Zedie Rice, North
Union avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 27.
Marian Jensen, president, will pre-
side.

7:51; Cypress to Williams, 7:53;
Williams to Winchester, 7:55; to
school, 7:60.

Bus No. 1, Rte. 2, J. A. Rogers
Leave school, 8:05 a. m.; Win-
chester & Stevens Creek, 8:10;
Stevens Creek to Bascom, 8:13;
Bascom to Meridian, 8:16; Merid-
ian to Moorpark, 8:20; Moorpark
to Infirmary, 8:24; Moorpark to
Winchester, 8:26; to school, 8:30.

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPont Paints and Enamels

E. R. Kennedy

Licensed Real Estate
Broker

Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

Announcing
The Reopening of
**SALLY'S BEAUTY
SHOP**

355 W. Campbell Ave.
Wednesday, Sept. 21

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Compasses, Erasers, Pencils—writing, drawing
Spiral Note Books, Stenographers Note Books
Binders, Filler Papers, Drawing Pads

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

Spalding Cotton Uppers, Athletic Socks, Gym
Pants, Red Sweat Shirts, Tennis Shoes, Tennis
Balls, Tennis Rackets, Supporters

The CAMPBELL PRESS

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS

Telephone Campbell 113

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

We folks here at the Garden Chapel believe that funeral
directing is more than a business. It is rather a ministry.

At no time do dignity and tenderness mean more than dur-
ing the hour of sorrow. It is our part to minister with a quiet
efficiency that thinks of everything.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel

471 East Santa Clara Street
"AND IT COSTS NO MORE"

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Walton
of Johnson avenue will make form-
al announcement next week at a
supper party of the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Lorraine Wal-
ton to Henry W. Edwards of San
Jose.

Miss Walton is a graduate of
Los Gatos High school and has
since been employed in the office
of the San Jose Abstract and Title
Insurance company.

She is the second daughter of
the Byron Waltons, whose oldest
daughter, Anise, was married last
month and whose other two chil-
dren are Kathryn and Nancy Wal-
ton.

Mr. Edwards is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Edwards
of San Jose, a graduate of Stan-
ford and is cashier of the Inde-
pendent Building and Loan associ-
ation.

SANTA CLARA

Now Playing
THE CROWD ROARS
Robert Taylor

The Divorce of Lady X
Merle Oberon

Sunday through Tuesday
I'LL GIVE A MILLION
Warner Baxter

**Penrod's Double
Trouble**
The Mauch Twins

Wednesday
Dangerous to Know
Gail Patrick

Partners of the Plains
William Boyd

Starting Thursday
THE TEXANS

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

AMERICA'S
STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart
Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the
smallest and thinnest pocket
watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated
case, clear numerals, unbreak-
able crystal.

Get the world's good news daily through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Regular reading of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is considered
by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded
editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the
MONITOR the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are:
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c
and the paper is obtainable at the following location:

52 N. Santa Cruz Ave.
Los Gatos

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
Sperry Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	43c
CAMAY, 3 bars	17c
Wheaties, pkg. 2 for	23c
Ivory Soap, lge. bars, 2 for	21c
Guest Ivory, bar	5c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Babbitt's Cleaner, 16-oz., 4 for	17c
Morning Milk, 4 lge. cans	23c
Full Value Tissue, 6 rolls	25c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2's, 2 for	29c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. 1/2's	19c
Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes, lge. 2-lb.	13c
Briardale Shrimp, 5-z. tins, 2 for	35c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Myra pleads with "Uncle Jeff," owner of the circus, to spare Alta, after the elephant's attack on "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Hearts and Flowers

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Rest Period

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Dear Old Golden Rule Days



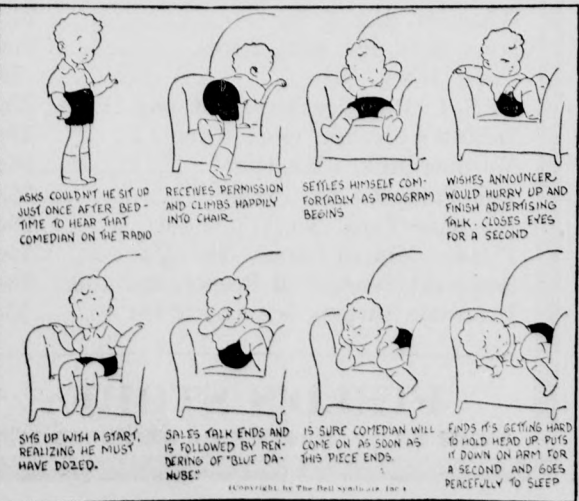
POP—One Little Mouthful Adds Girth

By J. MILLAR WATT



LATE PROGRAM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PAT'S HELP

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first.

"Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards."

Stunning

Bill—Where did you get the black eye?

Jack—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Left Without Reason

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.

FOUND

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

"Good? AND HOW!" Say Millions About IRIUM in Pepsodent Powder

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

"Seeing is believing"! So TRY PEPSODENT POWDER! SEE how Pepsodent's remarkable new cleansing agent . . . Irium . . . helps to clean YOUR teeth more thoroughly! SEE how Irium . . . found in Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders . . . helps you brush away dull, masking surface stains.

SEE how Pepsodent containing Irium can reveal the full, sparkling radiance of your teeth. Buy it today!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY AIDS

REJUVENE—Removes wrinkles, flabby skin & blemishes. Guaranteed home treatment. \$2.15 for 6 week supply. Rea Jeva, 337 Lenox, Oakland, Calif.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows
Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For information consult your local agent or
Los Angeles: 629 S. Main TR. 0951
San Francisco: 40 Eddy EX. 2892

COFFEE

BUY Coffee by Mail, 4 lbs. fancy "KONA" \$1. 3 lbs. pure Java and Mocha \$1.00 post paid in berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumer Wholesale Co., 1613 3rd Ave., San Diego.

COMMERCIAL ART

SPARE time opportunity to learn offered by leading art firm. Those who write for free qualifying art test and catalog. Meyer Both Co., 307 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Glesener Co., 875 Bryant St., San Francisco.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

Any Kodak Roll Developed and Printed 20¢—1 GUARANTEED print each good negative. Reprints 2¢
Wholesale Kodak Finishing Co. Box 118 Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES—FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL
255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

SONG POEMS WANTED

WANTED original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbia Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. 516, Toronto, Canada.

Chihuahua Dog Toy Breed

The Chihuahua dog possesses some terrierlike qualities. He has a lot of spunk, keeps his ears and his head working all the time, and is quick to give a warning around a home. In view of its very interesting background, the way it was developed in America, its size, and its intelligence, the Chihuahua is a distinctive little toy breed that makes an interesting and lovable pet.

Source of Chinese Cabbage

The history of Chinese cabbage is surrounded by considerable mystery. That it was developed in and is a native of China seems beyond dispute. That it was later taken to Japan and there adapted has also been established. This point in a measure clears the confusion of names. Wong Bok is the Chinese word for Pe-Tsai which also happens to be the Japanese word for what we call Chinese cabbage.

England's Bachelor Kings

England has had three kings since 1066 who remained unmarried—William II, Edward V and Edward VI. Several other kings were unmarried when they ascended the throne, but married during their reigns.

Ancestors Made Mistakes

"We tell the virtues of our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but find that after all they cherished our fierce ambitions and made the same mistakes."

The Pulse Rate

The pulse rate in the average adult man is 70 beats per minute, while for a woman it is 78-80 beats per minute. At birth it is 140, in childhood, 100, and in extreme old age from 75-80.

Origin of 'Greek to Me'

The slang expression "It's Greek to me," which is used in reference to anything not understood, had its origin in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," where it refers to a speech in Greek by Cicero. In Act I, Scene 2 of that play occurs the following colloquy on the subject of Antony's offering Caesar a crown: Cassius—Did Cicero say anything? Casca—Ay, he spoke Greek. Cassius—To what effect? Casca—Nay, and I tell you that, I'll ne'er look you i' the face again; but those that understood him smiled at one another and shook their heads; but, for mine own part, it was Greek to me.

Monkey Sees Monkey Does

A notice on the monkey cages in Vienna's great menagerie suggests that visitors refrain from teasing the animals "so as not to provoke awkward comparisons" between the silly apes on either side of the bars.

City of Mosques

Baghdad is a city of mosques, one of the most picturesque being the great Haider-Kanah shrine. Its blue dome is the resort of thousands of pigeons. Close by Exchange square is Baghdad's oldest minaret, that of the Sulek-Ghazal mosque, built by the Califs over a thousand years ago.

High, Low Body Temperatures

The temperature of the body is highest between 5 and 8 p. m., lowest between 2 and 6 a. m.

Star Dust

★ Thriller in Remaking
★ Puppets in Preview
★ Courageous Martha!

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU remember "Dawn Patrol" as it was first made, be sure to go to the new version that is being whipped up by Warner Brothers. There'll be the same excellent story, but we're promised that it will be twice as thrilling—if that's possible—because of improved methods of picture making.

A flying field has been laid out, the Marine sector has been duplicated, a British cast has been collected, because it is a picture of the Royal Flying corps—Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Barry Fitzgerald, Patric Knowles, among others. Ten planes of the war period have been purchased, equipped with modern engines and two types of machine guns; they'll be crashed or burned during the making of the picture.

I'm hoping that there'll be one certain improvement, and that's in the story. If you remember the original, with Dick Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., it ended with Barthelmess flying over enemy country, doing practically as much damage as an entire army might have. It was preposterous, and came very near spoiling a fine picture.

It's interesting, this time of year, to see what programs the big sponsors have lined up. Here's a sample



UNA MERKEL

of what one of the big oil companies will offer you, if you'll just switch the dial to the right station at the right time: Adolphe Menjou as master of ceremonies, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Dave Brookman's 35 piece orchestra and a mixed choir of 20. There'll be film stars as guest artists each week.

Watch for the traveling marionette show which Metro will be sending about the country for the next three years, as advertising for "Marie Antoinette." The stage is 15 feet long, and the equipment includes a curtain, spotlights and sound apparatus. There is a replica of a studio set on one side; on the other, on the stage, seven scenes from the picture will be performed by the marionettes, with actual voice recordings of the actors. There are 23 puppets, each two feet tall, resembling Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley, and the other principals.

It's settled that there will be a sequel to "Hurricane," now that Samuel Goldwyn has put through a deal to borrow Dorothy Lamour for it. He hasn't announced whether he'll try to find a sequel for the hurricane itself.

Incidentally it's rumored that there's a hurricane in the midst of Miss Lamour's emotional life these days.

Dorothy Lamour

Martha Raye's young sister, Melody Raye, (your comment on the name is as good as mine!) has arrived in Hollywood. She hasn't had any experience as a singer or a dancer or an actress, but Martha thinks she has talent, and is going to try to get her into the movies. What courage! When you can't swing a cat by the tail in Hollywood without hitting the sister or brother, cousin or aunt of somebody who made good in pictures, and depended on that relative's success to help them in getting a foothold.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The most expensive radio programs on the air are those of Major Bowes, Jack Benny, Fred Waring's orchestra, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Metro, the new Max Reinhardt variety show and Charlie McCarthy. . . . Metro won't begin screening "Northwest Passage" until next spring, because of early snows in the mountains. . . . Which means that about 2,000 men won't get six weeks' work that they'd have otherwise.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Plaids, Stripes and Prints Take Lead in Fall Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN EPIDEMIC of plaids is gripping the entire fashion world. It matters not whether you are a grown-up or a juvenile, or a junior or a between-age, you will never be able to remain immune to the wiles and winning ways of the gorgeous plaids that have come out in such brilliant array at the dawn of this new fall season. For that matter who wants to if they could resist the witchery of anything so intriguing as are the new plaids.

It certainly is an exciting story that the new plaids are telling. The plot carries on and on in endless variety via costume suits that are smartly tailored or glorified plaids and as to the separate skirts that are fashioned of plaid you couldn't keep count of their vast number if you tried. Then there are the cunning flattering shirtmaker dresses, the skirts of which radiate tucks or pleats from a slim waistline. Almost invariably the sleeves of these youthful frocks are short in defiance of most fashion reports that forecast "long sleeves for fall and winter."

The separate plaid jacket that is tailored to a nicety is also an important item and as for the plaid blouse, it's the rage whether in fine wool weave, or a synthetic material such as rayon or it may be of taffeta. Nor does the present plaid craze stop at the costume proper, but it carries on full force into the accessory area. With your sweater

and plaid skirt if you play the game of fashion as it should be played on campus and in spectator sports-womanship at the gridiron series, you'll see to it that your costume is completed with a jaunty cap and bag of matching plaid.

In the illustration we are showing a plaid, a stripe and a gay print school-girl model. These fetching fashions had their initial showing at a preview showing of fall styles recently presented at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Off to school is the young miss to the left in a clever Scotch costume. The skirt is a red and black plaid, with a matching Scotch cap and purse. The sweater is also red.

"The Barber of Seville" is the appropriate name given to the gaily striped wool afternoon dress centered in the picture. The skirt is pleated and the new longer-than-formerly-shown jacket is striped in jungle green and dregs of wine (much exploited color this season). A green ascot tie is worn.

The peasant dress still dominates in dresses for the young for fall, as the model illustrated to the right portrays. The dress is navy blue broadcloth with splashy yellow and red flowers, over which is worn a brilliant front-laced peasant bodice. The Scotch plaid dress pictured in the inset below is typical of present-day trends in wear-to-school fashions.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bi-Color Suede



Suede gains in style importance. Now that this supple beautifully colorful medium is being worked just like fabric, the fashion-minded are calling for it increasingly each season. Here, as pictured, an oriole orange suede jacket is worn by Gloria Stuart of cinema renown, over a simple one-piece dress of paradise blue suede. Short sleeves and a sailor collar give the frock a youthful look. The blue suede cap is ideal for informal knock-about wear.

Autumn Costumes Favor Boxy Coats

Although the edict of finger-tip length jackets is general for first autumn suits, several French designers are defying this rule by introducing short, boxy ones to wear with contrasting dresses.

One of these brief coats is little more than waistline length and flares in all directions. Its roomy shoulder line and wide sleeves contribute to the carefree impression. Some striking color combinations are achieved with these jackets of light weight wool worn over wool dresses. Since mauve and violet tones continue to be popular they are being used extensively, often in alliance with blue or dark red.

The suit which has a jacket resembling an overblouse or a brief tunic is the one which designers regard with favor and which looks so much like a dress that it may be worn during cold weather under a fur coat.

Caterpillar Buttons

Schiaparelli puts buttons in the shape of caterpillars on one of her new blouses—a blue linen, shirred at the neckline and tucked horizontally across the bust.

New Bonnets Appear

Little lingerie baby bonnets, often with a sophisticated nose veil, are the latest millinery conceit. They are not worn as dinner or evening hats, but to complete day costumes.

Lingerie Trends

Pale green flowered prints and lots of tucks and shirrings are characteristic of new hand-made lingerie.

Monogram Shoes

Monogram shoes are the latest attention to the "personality" fads that increase in popularity with the seasons.

America in Print

A composite picture of modern America is featured on a print made into a simple evening dress.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.

In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are overeating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness. Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, of the foods that build and maintain

health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods

It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes active sports from the sidelines where he formerly played them with zeal. Unfortunately, however, the appetite seldom diminishes in proportion to the lessened fuel needs. That is why every individual who has entered upon the middle years should check his or her weight frequently, and promptly reduce the fuel foods if a significant gain is noted.

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. It is, furthermore, advisable to take a large share of the protein in the form of milk and eggs.

Vegetables should be used freely and if there is difficulty in mastication, they may be finely chopped. Fresh fruits may be eaten as long as they do not cause

Wise and Otherwise

A woman used to be the one to have the last word, but now it's the traffic cop.

Hard work never killed anyone. But youth prefers something with a spice of danger in it.

Men are a bit like trees. When they cease to branch out they're liable to become fossils.

Many a plain woman has cooked her way into a man's heart, just as many a pretty one has cooked her way out again. Is the ship of marriage foundering on rock cake?

In view of the needless noise that already assails our ears, it's a good thing that rusty brains don't squeak.

fermentation; otherwise cooked fruits should be used instead. Contrary to popular opinion, sweets can frequently be eaten in considerable amounts without causing indigestion. Fats, however, should be used sparingly.

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

Questions Answered

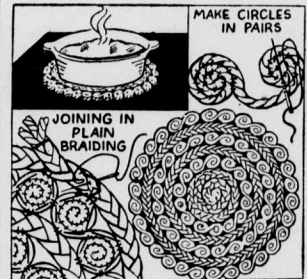
Mrs. J. A. H.—Milk, fruits and vegetables supply a large part, but not all of the minerals required by the body daily. The diet must be supplemented with whole grain bread or cereals, eggs and some meat.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS mat is made of white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of—no one of this generation would ever guess—



what! Corset strings. These were once a common commodity along with collar boning, hat pins and side combs. There was quite a fad for making luncheon sets of them braided or arranged in various designs and sewn with fine stitches on the wrong side.

The design shown here is compact and, copied in rather heavy cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat. Follow the sketches for directions. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread

to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

All-Time Looker-Out

More than 500 years ago, the fleet of France invaded and sacked the little town of Winchelsea, on the Sussex coast of England. Every morning and afternoon since, a guard has gone to his lookout post and scanned the horizon for enemy ships. The election of this man, who is known as "The looker-out for the French Fleet," takes place on Easter Tuesdays and his annual salary is \$5.48.—Collier's Weekly.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make for a dime with this patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER. Simply dip it into batter then into heated cooking oil. Simple, quick. Pure aluminum and stainless steel handle. A lifetime tool. Millions in use. Price 30 cents. Send coins with order. Dept. W-1. WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY 27 West 24th St. New York, N. Y.

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL

Finest Downtown Location in SAN FRANCISCO FRONT DOOR GARAGE SERVICE \$2.00 Single \$3.00 Double 524 Sutter Street at Powell

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A Twine Holder.—A funnel makes an excellent holder for a ball of twine. Choose one large enough to hold a good-sized ball. Put the end of the string through the neck of the funnel.

To Destroy Smoke Odor.—Put a basin of water in each room and leave windows open an inch at top and bottom until the odor disappears.

Preserving Scrub Brushes.—Never put scrubbing brushes away until they have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and shaken, so that most of the moisture has been removed.

For Scuffed Furniture.—If you will take a soft flannel cloth, dip it in iodine, then rub gently over scuffed mahogany furniture, when it dries the scratches will be almost unnoticeable. Then when iodine is dry, apply a liberal coating of a good furniture oil.

Exclusive Initials for Linens



Pattern No. 1809.

Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2 1/4 inch and two 1 1/2 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

(coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows •
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Henry C. Artana, INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED: Young Japanese girl for general housework in family of 3. Stay nights. Nice room in fine home. Phone Saratoga 12.

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Ballard 3001.

Dorothy Putnam of San Jose, recommended by Homer De Witt Pugh, will be at the Campbell Hotel the afternoons of Sept. 28 and Sept. 30 from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock to meet parents or pupils interested in piano taught by the new method.

PIANOS FOR SALE: Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright nearly new to be sold here in Brentwood at big savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Co., 831 J St., Sacramento, California.

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS.

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School, Campbell, California, will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and installing of Auditorium chairs in the School Auditorium at Campbell, in sufficient quantity to give complete seating arrangements on the main floor. These chairs to be furnished and installed by the contractor on a lease rental basis. Plan of rental payment and optional purchase prices are obtainable by prospective bidders at the office of the Principal of the High School.

Only chairs of standard construction will be considered. Specifications covering the chairs and proposal forms are likewise available at the office of the Principal of the High School at Campbell.

Proposals will be accepted at the office of the Principal of Schools

YOU KNOW ME, AL



He Must Have Heard Of Jack's Past Performances



by RING LARDNER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Sept. 25 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind: Which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away" (Matt. 13: 47, 48).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, — the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach. Subject "Life's Dominant Bias." Talk to the children.

At 6:30 p. m. the three youth groups will meet. All age young people welcomed. Discussion within the groups, "On Having Convictions."

Rally day will be Sunday, Oct. 2. Rally fellowship supper on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p. m. Specially arranged by the guild groups.

This Saturday, Sept. 24, the high school groups will go to Aptos Beach for a picnic. A group of the young worshippers league will also attend.

The junior society held a skating party at Campbell until 12 o'clock noon September 24, 1938.

The proposals will be opened at a regular or special session of the Board of Trustees on an early date thereafter.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal which in their judgment is to the best interest of the District.

(Signed) M. C. Vennum
President of the Board

Joe Furtado and Companion Hurt In Unique Crash

Joe Furtado and a woman companion whose name it was impossible to learn, were seriously injured last Sunday evening when a boulder, weighing about a ton, rolled down the mountain and struck the side of their car as they were returning from the coast over the Santa Cruz-Los Gatos highway.

The accident, which occurred on the new portion of the highway, about six miles this side of Camp Evers, was unique. The rock, which apparently hit the side of the car, struck with sufficient force to render Furtado unconscious. Out of control, the car attempted to climb the bank.

Furtado had ten stitches taken in a severe shoulder laceration, while his companion sustained a broken leg, lacerations, and critical skull injuries. They were taken to the Santa Cruz hospital, and later transferred to the county hospital here, although Joe is now able to be up and about.

PUNDITA CIRCLE TO RESUME CLUB ACTIVITIES

Club activities will be resumed by Pundita Circle Wednesday, Sept. 28, with a musical program at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer, whose assistants are Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Mrs. George Smith, Jr.

"A Year of Biography" is the basis for a series of programs planned by the general committee, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. A. Christian Anderson.

Monday evening a full attendance of the church board of 15 members held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard. The business of the fall program was considered, also the arrangements for the 50th anniversary of the church on April 24, 1939. Fine progress was reported in spite of the difficulties of this year. The trustees were requested to present suggestions as to the 50th anniversary at the October meeting of the board.

Monday evening a full attendance of the church board of 15 members held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard. The business of the fall program was considered, also the arrangements for the 50th anniversary of the church on April 24, 1939. Fine progress was reported in spite of the difficulties of this year. The trustees were requested to present suggestions as to the 50th anniversary at the October meeting of the board.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS COMPLETE

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER

IN SPITE OF THE WAREHOUSE STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

RAY MATHIS
Red & White Store
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 85

PHOTO FINISHING
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"

Charlie McCarthy, in spite of college degree and national acclaim, is like other bright little boys when it comes to trains and locomotives. With an engineer's cap set jauntily on his head, he places his hand with customary aplomb on the throttle of the SUPER CHIEF to pilot it on his recent return to Hollywood.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen look pleasantly down from the cab of the Santa Fe's big Diesel as they wave to friends.

Pronouncing Worcester
The name Worcester in Massachusetts is pronounced wus-ter. There is no city of Wooster in that state.

To the many friends in Campbell who were so helpful during the illness of my late husband and following his death, I wish to express my sincere appreciation.
Mrs. Ellen G. Hayward

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Raab are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sept. 10, at the San Jose hospital. The name chosen for the new arrival is Anita Mae.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS SAVED THE MOTORIST MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, ON TIRES ALONE

HERE'S HOW TIRE MILEAGE AND PRICES HAVE CHANGED SINCE 1910

YEAR	MILEAGE	PRICE
1910	5,000	\$3.50
1914	6,000	\$4.50
1920	7,500	\$4.00
1926	10,500	\$2.25
1936	20,000	\$1.15

EXPERTS ESTIMATE MANAGEMENT COSTS OF RUNNING SMALL BUSINESSES TO BE 16 TIMES GREATER THAN THOSE OF LARGE BUSINESSES

THE "SEVEN-COLORED" PARROTS OF SOUTH AMERICA SLEEP HANGING UPSIDE-DOWN!

UNDER EARLY BASEBALL RULES THERE WERE NO CALLED BALLS AND STRIKES. A PITCHER HAD TO THROW THE BALL UNTIL THE BATTER DECIDED TO HIT IT!

A FARMER EARNING \$500 A YEAR PAYS ABOUT \$60, OR 12% OF HIS INCOME TO FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TAX COLLECTORS

STAR AT BAT!

Dependable hitting makes him a star performer at bat! Dependable edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Made by the inventors of the original safety razor.

4 FOR 10¢

STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Well Dressed for SCHOOL!

And that means comfortable, practical clothes that look well and are easy to launder! Come to Sprouse's and see the values; you'll marvel that so much can cost so little.

Children's Dresses . . . 49c

Smart, durable percale, in gay prints and plain colors. You couldn't buy the materials alone for so little! Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's Ankletiespair 10c & 15c

Print Handkerchiefseach 5c

Rayon Underwear15c to 25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Make Sprouse's your school store; buy everything for school where every penny brings full value!

- ☐ FOUNTAIN PENS25c to 49c
- ☐ MECHANICAL PENCILS10c to 25c
- ☐ FOUNTAIN PEN INK, Stafford's5c

LIBRARY PASTE large jar 10c

RULERS, 12-in each 5c

SCRAP BOOKS each 10c

WHITE CHALK 2 pkgs. 5c

DRAWING TABLETS 10c

PENCIL BOXES 15c & 25c

Pencils, eraser and ruler

CRAYOLAS 5c, 10c, 15c

3 sizes — assortment of colors

FILING CABINETS 25c

Complete with index cards

49¢ SPROUSE REITZ CO. 49¢
A WINTER ORGANIZATION